

*The Tragedie*

*Glo.* Then be it so : and goe wee to determine  
who they shall be that straight shall post to Ludlow?  
Maddam and you my mother will you goe,  
To giue your sentures in this weighty businesse.

*Ans.* With all our hearts.

*Exeunt manet Glo. Buck.*

*Buc.* My Lord, who euer Iourneyes to the Prince,  
For Gods sake let not vs two be behinde :

For by the way Ile sort occasion,

As in dex to the story we lately talkt off,

To part the Queenes proud kindred from the King,

*Glo.* My other selfe, my counsels confittory

My Oracle, my prophet, my deere Cosen :

I like a child will goe by thy direction :

Towards Ludlow then for we will not stay behinde. *Exit.*

*Enter two Citizens.*

1. Neighbour well met, whither away so fast?

2. I promise you, I scarcely know my selfe.

1. Heare you the newes abroad?

2. I, that the King is dead.

1. But newes birlady, seldome comes better,  
I feare, I feare twill prooue a troublesome world. *Enter two.*

3. *Cit.* Good morrow neighbours.

Doth this newes hould of good King Edwards death?

1. It doth. 3. Then masters looke to see a troublous world.

1. No, no, by Gods grace his sonne shall raigze.

3. Wo to that land thats genernd by a childe.

2. In him there is hope of government,

That in his sonage, counsell vnder him,

And in his full ripened yeares, himsele,

No doubt shall then, and till then gouerne well.

1. So stood the case when Harry the sixt  
was crown'd at Paris, but at nine moneths old.

3. Stood the state so; no good my friend not so,

For then this land was famously inicht

With politicke graue counsell : then the King

Had vertuous Vncles to protect his Grace.

2. So hath this, both by the father and mother.

3. Better it were they all came by the father,

Or by the father there were none at all :

*of Richard the Third.*

For emulation now, who shall be earnest,  
Which touch vs all too neere if God preuent not  
Oh full of danger is the Duke of *Glocester*,  
And the Queenes kindred haughtie and proude,  
And were they to be rulde, and not rule,  
This sickly land might solace as before.

2. Come, come, we feare the worst, all shall be well,

3. When clouds appeare, wise men put on their clokes.

When greate leaues fall, the winter is at hand :

When the sunne sets who doth not looke for night?

Vntimely stormes make them expect a dearth :

All men be well : but if God sort it so,

Tis more then we deserue, or I expect,

1. 7 ruly the soules of men are full of dread :

Yea cannot almost reason with a man

That lookes not heauy and full of feare.

3. Before the time of change, still is it so :

By a deuine instinct mens mindes mistrust

Ensuing dangers as by prooffe we see,

The waters swell before a boystrous storme :

But leaue it all to God : whether away?

2. We are sent for to the Iustice.

3. And so was I, ile beare you company.

*Exeunt*

*Enter Cardinals, Dutches of Torke, Qu. young Torke.*

*Car.* Last night I heare they lay at Nothampton,

At stony-streat-ford will they be to night,

To morrow or next day will they be heare.

*Dut.* I long with all my heart to see the Prince,

I hope he is much growne since last I saw him.

*Qu.* But I heere no they say my sonne of *Torke*

Hath ouertane him in growth.

*Tor.* I mother, but I would not haue it so.

*Dut.* Why my yong cousen it is good to grow.

*Tor.* Granam, on night as we did sit at supper,

My vncle *Riuers* talkt how I did grow

More then my brother, I quoth my Vncle *Glo.*

Small earbs haue grace, great weeds grow a pace :

And since me thinks I would not grow so fast,

Because sweete flowers, are slow, and weedes make hast.